# FUMBLE FATAL TO CORNELL ELEVEN

Pennsylvania Captain Snaps Up Ball and Runs Fifty Yards for Touchdown.

FINAL SCORE READS 7 TO 2

Big Crowd Sees the Quakers Slightly Outplayed, but Add Another Victory to Their Long String

### By Herbert.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ) Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Cornell outplayed Pennsylvania in all the niceties of football in their yearly struggle on Franklin Field here to-day, but a fumide-a costly, damaging fumble-opened the way for the Quakers to win by a score of 7 to 2, and to thus continue their sequence of gridiron victories, unbroken only twice in twenty years by

Captain LeRoy Mercer snapped up the ball in the second period when O'Connor blundered in a double pass, and, jumping clear raced fifty yards for a touchdown and planted the ball directly behind the goal posts, Two or three Cornell men gave chase in a hopeless sort of way. but they could not have caught the flying Mercer even if they had not been blocked off and tumbled about by other Pennsylvania players, Minds kicked the goal and these seven points proved quite

Cornell scored two points on a safety touchdown by Minds, after J. S. Whyte the Cornell centre, had broken through and blocked a punt on Pennsylvania's to-yard line. The bail bounded back to the goal post, with Minds and two Cornell men in hot pursuit. Minds reached but as he fell on it he slid cross the line just as he was pinned nown by the two opposing tacklers. This play came in the first period, and for a time it looked as if these two points might spell victory for Cornell. They would have done so, too, with clean handling of the ball, or without Mercer's unerring ccuracy in following the pigskin practically every minute of the struggle.

### Errors That Proved Costly.

I do not want to be misunderstood in raying that the Cornell team outplayed its conqueror, Errors of commission proved costly to Yale against Harvard. quickly jumped, but by checking the men with the ball inside Pennsylvania's 29from Ithaca in two advances, when in a bandling of the ball is much a part of to win, and that a field goal would not football, and while Cornell had the bet- even have tied the score. ter and more finished ereven here this afternoon, it does not follow that the Quakers did not deserve to win. They held the Ithacans off when danger Michigan and the Carlisle Indians.

the Cornell men sang their inspiring Sharpe, the head coach, and Captain Butler. Then they made their way quietly, with the exception of a few of the more enthusiastic sonis, to the entrance of the grannasium, where they in turn cheered their own team in a way that intercepting forward passes in a way spoke volumes. It seemed aimost as it they felt that the Cornell eleven deserved equal credit with their own, and that any show of undue ciation would be out of pince. If such was the case it was a without a flaw. mighty fine spirit.

## Soggy Turf a Handicap.

It should be emphasized before going by the wet and soggy turf, and that some of Cornell's players also suffered for the same reason. It must be said further that the slippery ball furnished an excuse for the fumbling. Under the circumstances the players of both teams made fewer errors than could have been

I would also like to add at this point that Dr. Sharpe and the players showed no disposition to blame O'Connor for the fumble which cost the game. It seems that a Pennsylvania player hit him with what is called a "belting" tackle just as Butler made the pass, and that he never fairly got his hands on the ball.

Close to 30,000 persons looked on, and few there were who did not pronounce it one of the best and most interesting games of the senson. The Cornell mer came down from Ithaca fully 2,000 strong and the way they cheered and sang in support of their team was a revelation They took a leaf out of Harvard's book, and between halves the waving of handkerchiefs formed a huge red "C against the background of white and black, which added a touch greatly appreciated by the crowd. The Pennsyl vania men responded with the "Gaby' slide, which made it look as if the stands were tottering and raised a laugh.

The day was not made to order for the onlookers, as the biting wind made it almost too cold for comfort. Still, much satisfaction was expressed that the sun managed to burn its way through the clouds, which in the morning gave forth snow and rain in turn. As previously told, the gridiron was soggy and treacherous, which made dodging difficult and brought many a run of high promise to a sudden end.

## Game Full of Dashing Plays.

The game was full of bewildering for ward passes, none of which, however, proved successful; clever, puzzling punting, sharp, quick thrusts at the line, fierce and as a rule accurate, tackling and some brilliant dashes in a broken field. The Cornell forwards had a slight advantage over their opponents in charging and breaking through and spoiled many Pennsylvania play in the making, while the Cornell ends stood out above their immediate rivals in a way that left no room for comparison. The Quaker backs may have been a bit more effective than the Cornell men in the same position, but this was not particularly marked while in punting Eddie Butler, with the aid of his ends, had much the

## Cornell Coach Praises His Men

1By Telegraph to The Tribune.1 Philadelphia, Nov. 28,-In the dressing room after the football game here today Dr. Albert H. Sharp, head coach of the Cornell team, made the following

"The men played the best football o the season to-day, following the ball closely and working hard and consistently throughout. This steady work was gratifying to me, and I can say without reserve that this team in to-day's game set a new standard for the sport at Cornell. Nothing but a victory could have pleased me better."

Dan Reed, who has had charge of the forwards this season, said:
"The work of the forwards satisfied

me, even in the smallest detail, and the result of the game will be effective in future seasons, in that it will stand as a

All that Jack Monkley had to say was that, ulthough disappointed, the sting of the defeat was mitigated by the hard playing of the men.

Captain Butler said: "I am proud to have been the captain of such a high spirited and fighting lot of players. Of course, we are terribly disappointed, but It was a good game, and Pennsylvania deserves all credit for winning."

Minds and gained many valuable yards for his eleven in the exchanges.

The Cornell team, as a whole, was the more finished and spoke volumes for the coaching. Dr. Sharpe, who has been working so hard to establish a football system at Ithaca, had furnished his men with plenty of weapons for a reasonably and varied offence. Dan Reed, one of his assistants, had developed a strong and powerful set of forwards, well versed in the finer points of football; while Ray Van Orman, another assistant, who had full charge of the ends, can be applauded for bringing out such capable players as Eyrich and O'Hearn.

Captain Eddle Butler's punting appealed to me as one of the strongest and most outstanding features of the game. It was about the best piece of work that I have seen this year. He cheated the wind, so to speak, when punting against it, by getting off low, twisting drives which the Quaker backs found difficulty in handling. while he took full advantage of the wind when in his favor with high twisting spirals, which in most cases his speed) ands covered with unerring skill.

He placed the ball, too, with rare jodgment once he appreciated the force of the he ran his team with excellent judgment. remembered that a touchdown was needed

## Eyrich and O'Hearn Stand Out.

Munns, Cornell's big left guard, was a power on the defence, while his work in the tide for a minute, but Mercer fumpower on the detence, while his work in the tide for a minute, but Mercer fun-the open reminded one of Ketcham, the bled after skirting the end for ten yards Yale centre, because of its range and sureness. It struck me that Dillon and Butler quickly got off a booming puni spirit which stood out so boldly against Journeay, the Pennsylvania tackles, were over the goal line. On the first scrima bit more conspicuous than Nash and mage Minds popped through a hole off The effect of the victory on the Penn- Guyer, their direct opponents, but all guard for fifteen yards, but on the next sylvania undergraduates was marked four played a sharp, dashing game. On play Fritz intercepted a forward pass only once, while the tackling of both was changes, while the Quakers were driver

Captain Mercer did not shine as was the case a year ago, which may have been accounted for in part by the slippery field. He was on the ball every minute, however, recovering fumbles and that made him a terror to Cornell. Harrington's defensive play in the secondary line was brilliant, while Marshall and Minds handled Butler's punts almost

Cornell gained 105 yards by straight rushing for three first downs, to 85 yards and only one first down for Pennsylvania In punting the upstate team had an adany further that the three ten second vantage of close to eight yards on every men of the Pennsylvania backs-Morcer, exchange, which was emphasized by the Minds and Marshall-were handicapped fact that the Cornell men gained 100 yards in running back punts to only 37 for the Quakers. All this is brought out clearly in the detailed summary printed on this page.

It may be brought out that Pennsyl vania lost far more ground through penalties, but that one imposed against Cornell was more costly than those of the Quakers combined. A dashing run by Fritz of forty-five yards on catching a unt which carried the pigskin well into the Pennsylvania territory was nullified by a penalty which gave Pennsylvania the ball in midfield.

Washington, Nov. 28,-Georgetown decated Virginia Polytechnic Institute at ootball here to-day by a score of 24 to 3.

The Virginia boys were able to make a owing only in the first quarter, when hey played the local team to a scoreless On the wet field Virginia's light eleven soon tired, and was helpless against

-PENNSYLVANIA (7)

180 5.08 21 Journeay ......

198 5.09 24 Green.....

171 5.09 23 Harrington ....

pan-Carl Marshall, Harvard.

Whyte, right halfback, for Fritz.

Substitutes for Pennsylvania-None.

Time of game-Four periods of fifteen minutes each.

23 Simpson.....

average weight of Cornell cieven, 173 pounds.

Dillon ..

Wt. Ht. Age. Player.

173 5.09 20 Young . 176 6.01 23 Wilson

163 5.68 23 Jourdet

167 5.07 22 Minds...

177 5.09 23 Mercer.

172 5.08

How Pennsylvania and

Left



OVER CORNELL ELEVEN.

## Story in Detail of How Quakers Beat Cornell. Game, Says Smith

defend the west goal with a snapping on downs, Minds kicking it out of danwind at his back for punting. Mercer ger to midfield. but recovered as the Cornell ends charged attack for Pennsylvania but was stopped for only two yards, and when Harrington and White camp shouting, but the chance

to strike so carly in the struggle was effort to skirt the end, and while Fritz

on Cornell's 45-yard line. Evidently the no penalty was inflicted. This turned Minds and while the latter ran back and fell on the ball he slid over the goal line for a safety touchdown, Eyrich and O'Hearn pinning him to earth. This gave fornell two points and the north stand fairly shook as the undergraduates roared their approval. The first period

ended two plays later. Quakers Score in Second Period.

Minds opened the second period by Ret ng off a long punt, with the wind be and him, so that the ball rolled out o bounds on Cornell's 25-yard line. Failing to gain by rushing. Butler punted and dinds quickly returned. Again Cornell's unning attack could not break down the Pennsylvania defence, and when a penalty of fifteen yards was imposed for holding. Butler punted from deep in his own territory. Mercer ran the ball back ten yards to Cornell's 40-yard line, and when the two rushes and a forward pass netted little or nothing Marshall tried to emulate Charley Brickley, but failed, it drop kick from the 45-yard line.

Cornell then carried the fight to Pent sylvania. On a series of running play: one a dashing plunge for eight yards b O'Connor, the men from Ithaca made short march for close to twenty yards following which Butler punted to Marhall, who was huried back to his own 5 GEORGETOWN PILES UP SCORE, yard line on a brilliant diving wielde by

Butch" Eyrich. ortunes of the game. Minds punted to ed the ball on Pennsylvania's 33-yard line, lost by the Quakers on downs. the heavy attacks of Georgetown's men. ripped on eight yards and the heavy attacks of Georgetown's men.

-CORNELL (2)-

Player.

.Champaign ....

O'Hearn.

Munns

Eyrich.

Butler

Fritz.

Hill.

Age. Ht. Wt.

19 5.08 171

22 5.06 170

23 5.09 170

192

20 6,01

Cornell Took the Field

Position

Centre

Guard

. End

Quarterback

Left Halfback Right

Right Halfback Left

Average weight of Pennsylvania line, 179 pounds; average weight of Cornell line,

Officials: Referee-W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire-David Fultz, Brown, Lines-

Touchdown for Pennsylvania—Mercer. Goal from touchdown—Minds.
Safety touchdown for Cornell by Minds on a blocked punt by J. S. Whyte.
Substitutes for Cornell—Bennett, right halfback, for Fritz; Weldenthal, right guard.

for Champaign, in second period; Fritz, right halfbuck, for Bennett, as second half

opened, and Champaign, right guard, for Weldenthal; Taber, left halfback, for O'Con-nor, in fourth period; Miller, fullback, for Hill. In last few minutes: Reese, left end,

for Eyrich; Williamson, left, tackle, for Guyer; Lahr, right tackle, for Nash; R. B.

176 pounds; average weight of Pennsylvania backfield, 167 pounds; average weight of Cornell backfield, 168 pounds; average weight of Pennsylvania eleven, 175 pounds;

Right Tackle

End Right

Guard Right.

Left.

Tackle Right

The elevens ran out on the field at substituted for Fritz, and Hill could gain practically the same minute and were only three yards in three trials, so that welcomed by the usual roar from the op- Captain Butler was forced to choose beposing camps. Little time was wasted tween a try at goal from placement, in warming up and promptly at 2 o'clock which seemed the logical move, or a forthe struggle was on Captain Butler ward pass. He decided on the latter; it won the toss for Cornell and decided to failed, and Pennsylvania took the bail

kicked off for Pennsylvania and Fritz. Then came the turning point of the receiving the ball, ran it back ten yards struggle. On an attempted double pass before being turned over by Minds on Bennett fumbled, and Captain Mercer, his own N-yard line. Hill punted on the snapping up the ball, ran fifty yards for first fine-up to Marshall, who fumbled a touchdown through a clear field. Minds kicked the goal, and the Pennsylvania second half ended three minutes later.

### All Cornell in Third Period.

The third quarter was all Cornell, but another fumble and a damaging penalty Squad in Long Signal Drillcut short two assaults on the Pennsylvania stronghold. The ball was slowly but surely worked into Pennsylvania territory after Mercer had kicked off by a series of punts. In which Butler gained Finally, Butler tried and falled with two forward passes near midfield, and then cleverly placed a short punt out of reach so that Marshall had to fall on the ball on his own 5-yard line. When Mercer failed to gain an inch in two desperate plunges Minds kicked from the danger

Again the Cornell men called for a Hill had added four on a sharp thrust at the centre for a first down, a fumble by O'Connor cut the rally short as Jourdet fell on the ball for Pennsylvania. Minds

Instead of pouring down on the field to the ends, as said before, Eyrich and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played a snarp, dashing game and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played a snarp, dashing game and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played as snarp, dashing game and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played as snarp, dashing game and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played as snarp, dashing game and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played as snarp, dashing game and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played as snarp, dashing game and ran it back ten yards. More punting four played as snarp, dashing game. Then came another organ in the game another orga c Cornell men sang their inspiring only once, while the tackling of both was changes, while the Quakers were driven down the field for a brilliant run of forty- All hands figure that Merrillat, because further back by a penalty for holding further back by a penalty for holding five yards, which was only stopped by of his weight and speed, will fit in best five yards. a touchdown. It all went for nothing, however, as the umpire detected holding, and the penalty gave Pennsylvania the ball on her own 45-yard line. A couple of tant position at guard. punts and a few running plays brought the period to an end.

## Cornell's Struggle in Vain.

The fourth and final period was large repetition of the third. Cornell ontinued to carry the fight to the Quakets, and finally resorted to desperate measures in the way of nine forward passes to turn the tide, but all in vain. Neither team could pierce or break down the defence of the other for any consistent advances by line bucking or end runs, so that punting and forward passing made up largely the attack of each. Taber was sent in for O'Connor in the sope that he might get loose for one of his dashes in the open, but his chance to shine did not come. Miller also was substituted for Hill, but while this dashing player did yeoman service in tackng, he could not add enough power to he offence to accomplish Cornell's pur-

The ball was in Pennsylvania terriory most of the time, but twice the Quakers had a chance to strike when Mercer intercepted two of Taber's forward passes, which were hurled about in despairing effort to complete one for Then followed one of Cornell's best a score. Once on Cornell's 20-yard line, nances to win, and a quick turn in the when the defence was as compact as from the start, Minds tried two for-Butler, who dodged and fought his way ward passes on his own account, but tack for a run of twenty yards and land- both were incompleted and the ball was

With only one minute to play, Cornell just missed turning defeat into victory Butler shot a long forward pass to Eyrich, but with practically a clear field he ball fell just out of reach of the brilliant end and went to the Quakers on downs near midfield.

Captain Mercer was checked for scant yard on two plunges, but each time the Pennsylvania team lost fifteen yards for holding, which forced the ball deep into its own territory, but just as Minds dropped back to punt, the final whistle shrilled out. So Pennsylvania

## College and School Football Games

| , 00                | Tour Oun       |
|---------------------|----------------|
| COLLEGE GA          | MES (EAST).    |
| Pennsylvania 7      | Cornell        |
| Carlisle Indians 32 | Brown          |
| Wash, and Jeff. 22  | Bucknell       |
| Penn State 37       | Pittsburgh     |
| Lehigh              | Frank, and Mar |
| Georgetown24        | Virginia Poly  |
| Lafayette           | Dickinson      |
| Rochester 7         | Gettysburg     |
| Vanderbilt 16       | Sewanee        |
| COLLEGE GA          | MES (WEST).    |
| Ohio State 13       | Michigan Aggie |
| Notre Dame 69       | Marquette      |
| Miami               | Cincinnati     |
| Reserve             |                |
| Holy Cross21        |                |
| SCHOOL              | GAMES.         |
| South Orange 6      | Barringer      |

# Played a Safe

FUMBLING OF BALL WHICH OPENED WAY FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S FOOTBALL VICTORY QUAKERS OUTPLAYED

Ity Telegraph to The Tribune. I Philadelphia, Nov. 28,-Andy Smith head coach of the Pennsylvania team

said after the game:
.."I am well satisfied with the result of the game. Thee men went on the field expecting the Cornell team to play its best game of the year, and it did. Our men were instructed to play safely and not to take big chances. The Quakers were in fine physical condition and were fighting just as hard at the finish as at the start. What little fumbling the team did was due to the wet ball. The men followed the ball splendidly. Marshall was exceptionally good in handling But-ler's kicks."

## LAST TOUCHES FOR ARMY

## Line-Up of Team Decided.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] West Point, Nov. 28.—An hour and a half was spent by the Army football team this morning in its final preparation for the Navy game. The men will do no more work until they reach Philadelphia, where they will indulge in light practice on Franklin Field, either on Friday or Saturday.

The squad spent a whole hour in getting tone to Butler on Pennsylvania's 32-yard down under the punts, with light tackling formations in the forward pass and tackling the dummy, after which Captain touchdown, but after O'Connor had Graves sent them through a fast and pepdashed his way along for seven yards and pery signal drill. According to Harry Tuthill, the Army's trainer, the men ar in excellent condition and spirits.

The coaches have decided that Merrillat will start the Navy game at left end, quickly punted and the Quakers breathed which has been so hotly contested by Hoge and Glifespie, and that Huston who has been used most frequently durwho weighs 195 and is a fast and heavy player, in whom the other players have confidence, will best serve in the impor-

Captain Graves also announced to-day that Hobbs would do the Army's kicking Army eleven on Franklin Field on Saturon Saturday. Keyes has been doing good day arrived here to-day, and saw the toe work in the Army backfield of late, and it was thought he would be used. but if to-day's practice indicates anything, Hobbs is far the better man. His ounts to-day were beautifully timed, or good distance and consistently accurate He is a powerful punter when right and foes all his kicking with the left foot. keyes dropped three pretty field goal n to-day's signal drill out of four trials. missing the fourth one by inches. He stood on the 20-yard mark each time n the face of a strong wind.

The line-up for the Navy game was an nounced after to-day's practice as fol-

Left end. Merrillat: left tackle. Wynne left guard, Huston; right tackle, Devore; right end, Markoe; quarterback, Prichard; left halfback, Hobbs; right halfback, Keyes, and fullback, Benedict. The team will average 174 pounds, the linemen 183 and the backs 158% The Army squad will leave for Phila-

delphia to-morrow morning at 7:30 o'clock over the West Shore and Pennsylvania The battalion of cadets will follow Sat-

### FORDHAM UNABLE TO PLAY. The Fordham University and Villanova

cotball elevens, which were to have met on Fordham Field, The Bronx, yesterday, had to postpone their battle owing to a wet field following the fall of snow in the morning. The manager of the Pennsylvania team was persuaded to keep his test will be played on the Maroon field.

Leave Annapolis.

RELY ON STRENGTH OF LINE

## Squad Sees the Penn-Cornell Game and Take Lessons from the Quakers.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Annapolis, Nov. 28.—When the football party left the Naval Academy this norning to take the train for Philaselphia it received a rousing send-off. vania's territory in practically every Every midshipman in the Institution turned out and escorted the players to the gate, where the cheers and yells were given that should ring in the ears of the en when they start the contest against

the result of the game. Howard, the head coach, has not expressed him-self upon the outcome, but Cates and Wheaton have stated that the team has vania's to permit the big Red team to improved greatly of late and should give a good account of itself. The feeling ong the midshipmen and most of the members of the squad is that the Navy as at least an even chance.

owerful line, much heavier than that of player that approaches brilliancy. Still, there are a number of fairly good hard pace and replace any player when either fatigue or injury prevents him

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.-The Naval Acad

vas in charge of Lieutenant Howard.

## VICTORY FOR HOLY CROSS

## St. Louis Eleven Beaten by a Safe Margin.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Holy Cross College, of Worcester, Mass., defeated St. Louis University here this afternoon by a score

the second period on an intercepted forward pass and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Starting with the ball on its own 23-yard line, three rushes through tackle and a place kick by Ratican earned three more points for St. Louis Holy Cross scored again in the third marter, when Captain Ostragen made goal from placement after O'Brien has aught a punt from behind St. Louis's goal line. After Zachritz had been put out of the game for hitting a Holy Cross player and the St. Louis team penalized thirty yards Pickett blocked an attempted punt and ran twenty yards for a touch down. Ostragen kicked goal. Pickett scored another touchdown by interrupting a forward pass, and Ostragen again kicked goal. St. Louis scored in the last quarter by

line plays and forward passes, but failed eleven here until Saturday, when the con- to kick goal. The game closed with the ball in Holy Cross's possession.

# BIG SEND-OFF FOR NAVY

ie Army on Saturday. The coaches were non-committal as to

The Navy will rely largely upon its

the Army this year and generally more that either might secure a touchdown by experienced. Back of the line, there is this means. Again the condition of the men, and the Navy plans to keep up a privilege of seeing what would other from keeping in the stride.

Rodes will start at quarterback, Leonard and McReavy at the halves and Har- tackling of the Ithaca forwards. It was rison at fullback. McReavy and Harri- rarely necessary for the Cornell sec son are heavy line hitters, and Leonard ondary defence to be drawn in to help is a fast man for end running. Failing out, whereas the Quakers used their or Ingram would be the substitute for McReavy or Harrison, while Nichols, rington, who was seldom utilized is in place of Leonard.

emy football team which will mett the game between the University of Pennsyl vania and Cornell. The squad numbered thirty-five men and

O'Brien, of Holy Cross, got the ball in

## Figures Which Show How Pennsylvania Beat Cornell

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Pennsylvania Ground gained by rushing ...... 50 55 Average distance of punts Running back punts, in yards ...... .240 Forward passes attempted...... Ground gained by forward passes .... Ground lost by forward passes..... Ball lost by forward passes..... Penalties Ground lost by penalties ...... Ball lost by penalties.... Ground lost by fumbles: ..... Ball lost by fumbles..... Fumbles recovered .....

Not including run back of forty-five yards by Fritz as penalty was inflicted for ding and Cornell lost the ball.

Mercer ran fifty yards for a touchdown on recovering ball on Bennett's fumble; not Final score: Pennsylvania, 7: Cornell. 2

Big Red Team Stronger and Should Have Done Better on Merits of Game. EYRICH AND O'HEARNE STAR

SAYS SOL METZGER

Ithacans Superior to Penn Ends and Loom Up as Best Pair of Year-Butler's Punting a Mighty Factor.

By Sol Metzger (By Telegraph to The Tribune) Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Although Pen.

sylvania won to-day's game from Cor-

nell by a score of 7 to 2 I am strong to

the opinion that the Ithaca eleven was I think it is the best fighting eleven I have ever seen representing that university on Thanksgiving Day. Indeed, the Quaker victory was a most fortunate one, as it was the result of a fumble whereas Cornell made its two points by means of a blocked kick, which was recovered by Minds behind his own goal line for a safety. In short, this Cornell eleven outplayed Pennsylvania at all points of the game.

ent in the kicking game, and Sharpe evidently planned his game thereon. In my opinion, the Cornell ends were far superior to Pennsylvania's in covering unts, although Butler had nothing on Coaches Non-Committal as Men Minds in so far as distance was concerned. In addition, the Cornell method of blocking the Quaker ends when Pennsylvania punted was an excellent one-the best ! have seen this season-and on a dry field it would necessarily have resulted in much greater gains in running back ounts than was possible to-day upon the slippery field.

Cornell's superiority was most appar-

Eyrich and O'Hearne covered Butler's unts beautifully, and when they failed to get Marshall, who must be congratulated for his clean handling of the ba'l for Pennsylvania, the other Cornell forwards were upon him before this flest footed Quaker could get under way. As a result Cornell put the ball in Pennsylquarter of the game and had the Rel and Blue fighting on the defensive. Or, when they had possession of the ball, the Quakers were limited in their attack by reason of the fact that they could not use their more open style of play, which has been their greatest asset this season

I had expected Cornell to have a superior line, and while this was true ! was not enough better than Pennsylgain much ground in old-fashioned foot The condition of the field prohibited end

running and the open game to a great opened their play by every manner of double and forward passing, in the hore field interfered in a successful execution of the plays, and one was denied the

strong on the defence. Cornell appare ly a bit the better by reason of the har best ground gainer of the day. Champaign and Munns played fine football in the two guard positions. Munns, being a rangy, active boy, was always found in the thick of the fight. He was especially strong on defence, and gave Green more than he could handle. The work of the tackles was practically equal, Wilson laying a remarkable game for Pennsyl vania; in fact, he was about the only Quaker who could consistently cover punts. At the end of the line Eyrich and O'Hearne were much better men than Young or Jourdet, especially in covering unts. In my opinion, these two Cornell players were the equals of any ends seco

this year, excepting Bomeisler, of Yale. In the backfield Cornell had a little bit the better of the argument, although Fritz marred his otherwise excellen work by a good many fumbles. Had Pennsylvania's line been more active in covering punts his work in this respect might have proven most disastrous to nis team. As it was, Fritz was able to recover practically every ball he dropped and to get under way before the Quakers were upon him. Captain Mer-cer, of Pennsylvania, was not to be compared in his play to the Mercer of a year ago, when he literally ran circles around

Each team used a variety of play, the

attack being based for the most part upon line plunging, with but little result, as the defensive work was too strong for nsistent gains. Cornell used a line shift in which the men would move along the line of scrimmage, and a new formation in which the ends were sent out as though to go down on kicks and the backs fined up in a spread formation back of them. From this formation the backs used line plunges and double and forward passes. but without success. The Ithaca eleven unsuccessfully used a play in which the end came out of the line in an attempt to flank the opposite end, but O'Hearne

the Cornell players.

to carry the ball, so that he was caught behind by Wilson, and Eyrich could not get by the strong defence of Mercer. Cornell used one play to-day that deserved better success. It was an end rul one of the halfbacks. As he was being tackled, he tossed the ball to one of his other backs, who made about five yards with it. It is the first time I have ever seen it used in football, and I believe it is the first time that it has ever

penly gave the play away when he was

been used. Summing it all up, the Cornell elever owed its superiority in play to its fine development of the kicking game and the method used by the Ithacans in blocking Penn's ends. For this the end and halfback were placed opposite the Quaket end, and they usually succeeded in spill-

The other good part of Cornell's war

was the fine fighting spirit of the elever and the excellent tackling. Indeed, there is a bright future ahead for Cornell II football, and every Cornell man must fee optimistic over the outlook. It is selden that the fortunes of war have ever favore one eleven as they did Pennsylvania today, and I congratulate Cornell on the hard play of the team as well as on the sion of one man who I think has made it all possible-Al Sharpe.